Georgetown Eleven Takes Virginia Polys into Camp---Pitts Defeats Penn

HILLTOP BEATS VIRGINIA POLYS

Gilroy and McQuade Feature Georgetown's Victory Over Blacksburg Eleven.

Johnny Gilroy and "Botch" Mc-Quade as gridiron warriors will long be remembered by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute from Blacksburgh, Va., as this pair of fleet-footed athletes proved demons in Georgetown University's victory over the Dixie clan at the Hilltop

field yesterday by 28 to 0.

Coach Bernier's visitors were unable to halt the charges of the Blue and Gray eleven and it was first Gilroy and then McQuade that plunged off tackle and through the Poly's line for gains that resulted in the four touchdowns scored by

the Hilltoppers.
Gilroy raced forty yards for Georgetown's first touchdown in the opening period and a few minutes later McQuade hit off the left flank of the Poly's line for Georgetown's second touchdown.

Two tallies were rung up by the Hilltoppers in this first twelve minutes of play, Georgetown presenting an attack that completely baffled the visitors. The Black-burgh's eleven braced during the second period and on four occasions held the Blue and Gray for downs. During the early minutes of the third period the Polys presented their best defense of the day by holding Georgetown for downs on the one-yard line. The powerful battering attack of

the Hilltop team told on the Poly-technic eleven in the final period and two more touchdown were reg-istered by the Hilltoppers. The first came by the route of a brilliantly executed forward heave from Gilroy to McQuade who raced forty yards for a touchdown. On the next kick-off Gilroy brought the ball back to the forty-five-yard line, and "Botch" McQuade hit off the visitors' left flank for a fifty-five yard run and

Georgetown's final counter.
The Virginians' attack could never get started against the Hilltoppers. The two downs was their allotment during the fray, one coming by the way of a forward

The defensive work of Right and Younger, who played a defensive full-back, was the best that has been witnessed on the Hilltop field in a

The defensive work of Right and Tounger, who played a defensive that has been lyttings and a defensive who played a defensive with the second many than the country, and if they keep up the pace already maintained, the South will walk away with the title was the second defense.

Five hundred students from the officer's reserve camp at Fort Myer, were on hand and pulled hard for the Virginians. Most of the boys in the khair had attended the Blacksburgh instituted at the second of the defense of the second of the seco

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New York, Oct. 27 .- Williams College factball eleven came here today and defeated Columbia 9 to 6.

The New Yorkers scored their 5 points in the first period on two field scale by Houlibra and Cohran. roals by Houlihan and Cochran. Williams made its two points in the second period on a safety and a touchdown by Brown who ran from midfield. Strong kicked a goal.

RACE MEET POSTPONED.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—After a con-ference with the chief of police, the sheriff and the corporation counsel here today, Secretary Pe-ters, of the United Jockey Club, the Austin track was postponed

until Monday on account of the weather.

The track was muddy, and it is said that the sheriff opposes the meet.

AMERICA'S MOST SKILLFUL PUGILISTS GO TO CAMPS AND CANTONMENTS AS BOXING INSTRUCTORS TO ENLIVEN THE DREARY DAYS OF TRAINING



Results of Yesterday's Football Games

Georgetown, 28; Virginia Poly, 0. Central High, 41; Georgetown Prep

State, 29: Wake-Forest, 13. State, 29; Wake-Forest, 13, Pittsburgh, 14; University of Penn-sylvania, 6. Colgate, 5; Brown, 7. Villa Neva, 7; Army 21. Haverford, 0; Navy. 53. Bucknell, 0; Cornell, 20.

Tufts, 0; Syracuse, 58. New Hampshire, 6; Dartmouth, 21. Williams, 9; Columbia, 6. Rutgers, 28; Fordham, 0. Nutgers, 25; Fordana, 6.
Northwestern, 6; Chicago, 7.
Wisconsin, 20; Iowa, 0.
Illinois, 27; Purdue, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Case, 0.
Ohio University, 20; Cincinnati, 0.
Ohio Miami, 20; Whio Wesleyan, 0.
Mariette, 2; Heidelberg, 0. Marietta, 3; Heldelberg, 0,

Eleven to Date Places

Them Among Leaders.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Muhlenberg, 6; Lafayette, 0. West Virginia, 60; Gettysburg, 0. Carlisle, 15; Johns Hopkins, 7. Pennsylvania Freshmen, 7; Yale Freshmen, 7.

New York University, 0; Union, 0.

Holy Cross, 13; Rhode Island State, 0

Camp Gordon, 28; Camp Hancock, 0.

Yale Informal 17; Lomis Institute, 0.

Auburn, 13; Mississippi, Aggies, 0.

Sewanee, 7; Kentucky, 0.

Vanderbilt, 69; Howard, 0.

Camp Gordon, 28; Camp Hancock, 0. Notre Dame, 40; South Dakota, 0. Colorado College, 21; Utah. 0. Beloit, 10; Northwestern College, 9. Missouri, 49; Drake, 0. Michigan, 20; Nebraska, 0.

SYRACUSE RUNS AWAY

The final score was 58-to-0. Matt Drown went 35 yards for a touch-down in the feature play while Fin-sterwald at left half back tore through the Turfs' line at will.

Watch those Yellow Jackets go. This year, if ever, the South will turn out a championship gridiron aggregation. The Georgia Tech aggregation, under the able guidance of Coach Hiseman, has started like no other team in the country, and

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AND TRIMS BUCKNELL

Cincinnati, Oct. 27.—A report started in New York that the Reds Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27.—A fighting from the Gian Cornell football eleven, the first seen this year defeated Bucknell this afterare trying to get Buck Herzog back by President Herrmann, of the Cin-Herzog," Herrmann said.

the re-organized Cornell team

the result never was in doubt.

showed much more fight than any commender Sharpe has put on the field this year. After the first five minutes of play After the first five minutes of play **BEAT LOOMIS TEAM**



WITH TUFT'S ELEVEN Hohenzollern down for the count? Maybe we'll know in the not-very-Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The dim-nor-distant future, if the War Syracuse back field turned today's Department takes this tip and engame with Tufts into a regular track meet and the visiting eleven did not have a look in from the start to the finish.

The final score was 58-to-0. Matt

full of life, and nothing will tickle
'em more than to have a grand national baxing contest open to every
lad who is fitting himself for the
big fight-licking the Kaiser.

They'll like company, regiment,
cantonment and inter-cantonment
boxing bouts a lot more than twirling their thumbs or playing dominoes
these winter evenings. these winter evenings.

What say, Secretary of War Baker?
How about it, commanders of can-

You have or soon will have plenty of boxing instructors, the niftlest line-up of glove artists ever signed up. They can put the lads next to ing tactics. There might be trials in each com-pany for three weights, heavy, mid-dle and light.

Add a welter and a bantam if the the ring classes. Follow with inter- can put up? cantonment bouts.

On their field in Potomac Park, to day the Parks meet the fast Sham-rock A. C., at 2 p. m., weather permitting. boxing exhibitions and not knockou nills.

America's best ring battlers will be

in these cantonments. There's Mike Gibbons, middle-weight champ, who is going to pass up \$10,000 bouts to instruct and entertain soldiers-to-be. There's Kid McCoy, than whom the ring never saw a better boxer mixring never saw a better boxer mixing 'em up in the heavy class. The
Kid is now a sergeant at Camp Dix,
Wrightstown, N. J., teaching glove
lessons to all the men in camp.
In a few days Benny Leonard,
champion light-weight, will be boxing instructor at Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. Willie Ritchie, former
light-weight champ will be with the light-weight champ, will be with the national army men at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. Joe Mandot, the clever New Orleans light-weight, McFarland and Johnny Klibane will help make fraining life more interest-ing for the boys. So will Battling Levinsky. Before winter comes scores of other

boys want the whole card.

When the companies have their army instructors. They may be wearchampions, stage a few regimental bouts to get the champions of the regiment. Then the big card, with the whole cantonment interested in NIGHT when the pride of Company who is their best boxer in each of the view classes. Follow with inter-Who knows what publistic marvels

Nothing will entertain the boys in might be uncovered by these boxing liveller style, and the boxing les-exhibitions?

HAVERFORD IS EASY

Dartmouth, N. H., Oct. 27.-Dartw York that the Reds get Buck Herzog back ints today was denied Herrmann, of the Cin"We are not after mann said.

Darkmouth, N. H., Oct. 21.—Darkmouth won from New Hampshire State College today, 21 to 6.

The play at all times was loose, and fumbles at several times prevented the Green from running up a larger

Zbyszko Is Rejected. Ayer, Mass., Oct. 27.—Windeck Cy-ganiewiez, of Saco, Maine, better known as Zbyszko, the wrestler, was

HOPKINS DEFEATED

ball throughout the game, although the Mississippi aggregation showed a good line and very few long gains were made through the Aggies' line. The constant hard hitting of the Mississippi line enabled the Auburn eleven to slowly push them back, and first down was made many times in Both teams played the end run for

successful gains, Mississippi especially going around Auburn end for good gains many times. RICKEY STILL AFTER

Tale Still Hopful.

Yale Still Hopful.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Yale made if first start of the season today when the "Informal Eleven" defeated have a defective ear. The wrestler had been refused exemption on his statement by Dr. Brides, head coach which he says that the university will have no varisty football team. Despite Coach Brides views it is believed at Yale that the future will demonstrate to him that Yale men want such games and that the staging of conteats would not interfere with the staging of conteats would not interfere when the carry five pounds extra.

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to play at this time. Parks are desirious of hearing from Brentwood A. C., Mohawk jrs., Duponts and any other team in and around the District. Address J. E. Chestertown Military Col-Ellett, 75 Randolph place northwest or call Franklin 2736 after 7 p. m. CENTRAL'S MACHINE

All players are requested to be ready

PARKS WILL PLAY

BOXERS SIGNED BY UNCLE SAM

MIKE GIBBONS..... middle-weight champion BENNY LEONARD......light-weight champion

JOHNNY KILBANE......feather-weight champion WILLIE RITCHIEex-champion light-weight KID McCOY (Norman Selby).....retired welter-weight

BATTLING LEVINSKY.....light heavy-weight PACKEY McFARLANDlight welter-weight

JOE MANDOT.....light-weight Champions Still Out in the Cold:

RITCHIE MITCHELL....light-weight

JESS WILLARD.....heavy-weight JACK BRITTON.....bantam

SHAMROCKS TODAY GRULLING GAME

TO PENN CADETS

lege Captures Hard Bat-

tle from Gallaudet.

weighty Gallaudet College eleven of

Washington by a score of 14 to 6.

The cadets and the mute collegians fought each other to a standstill in the first period. Sweeny, Pool, Horlacher and Cam-

puzano tore off five firs; downs, car-rying the ball the length of the field where Campuzano shot across for a touchdown. Pool kicked the goal. In the third period Pennsylvania

"Snapper" Belnap and the other backfield men of Central football team did themselves proud yesterday, in the Central Stadium when they defeated Georgetown Prep by the tune

defeated Georgetown Prep by the tune of 61-to-0.

Only once during the game was the defense of Prep able to ward off on the rush of the Central backs. In the second period when Central was near its own goal line the Preps braced and took the ball away from the Mt. Pleasant eleven. Wise kicked to middifield, but by consistant short gains through the line brought the ball up to scoring distance and Belnap on a criss cross play went over the line for the first touchdown and Long kicked goal.

Central's line was almost a stone wall, and the Preps made little impression on it. Prep made several gains on end runs, but were never in scoring distance. The Preps showed a vertsitle back field that compared favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the preps and the secondary defense of favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the secondary defense of favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the secondary defense of favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the secondary defense of favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the secondary defense of favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the secondary defense of favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the secondary defense of favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the secondary defense of the favorable with Central but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the secondary defense of the favorable with Central but the line was unable to give them secondary defense of the favorable with Central, but the line was unable to give them much assistance and the favorable with Central but the line was unable to give them was the favorable with Central but the line was unable to give the favorable with Central but the line was unable to give the favorable

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And filling DEATS

The beautiful and a second process of the secon Laurel, for 5-year-ous and a furlong, are: Old Rosebud, 134; Roamer, 128; Omar Khayyam (imp.), 126; George Smith, 122; Spur, 122; Hank o'Day, 126; Graw of the Giants has been universally commended for his show of Crimper (imp.), 116; Flittergoid, 110; Liberty Loan, 115; Borrow, 117; Clematis (imp.), 115; Sunbonnet (imp.), 115; Campfire, 115; Hendrie, 114; Chiclet (imp.), 113; Tom Mc-Taggart, 111; Corn Tassel (imp., 133; Tom Mc-Taggart, 111; Corn Tassel (imp.), 116; Tistergoid, 110; When the last play was made the leader of the Giants rushed over with the leader of the Giants rushed ov 109: St. Isidore, 111; Uncle Bryn, 100; Iron Cross 2nd (imp.), 100; Mida, 100; Runes, 99; Daddy's Choice, 98; Koh-I-Noor, 97; Phil Unger, King Neptune, 98; Duettist (in 97; Valais (imp.), 95; Christie, 95 Belloc, 95; Kilts ind (imp.), 95; Golden Rod, 93; Fair Mac (imp., 93; duit (imp.), 92; Killdee, 92; Judge Wingfield, 90: Traction, 90.

PENN DEFEATED

Quakers Are Handed Short End of Brilliant Battle at Franklin Field.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27.-After holding Pittsburgh scoreless for the first two periods, actually outplaying them most of the time, the plucky Pennsylvania team crumpled under the powerful line plunges of the blue and gold backs at Franklin Field to-day and went down gloriously to de-

day and went down gloriously to de-feat, fighting to the end.

The score was: Pittsburgh, 14; Penn-sylvania, 6.

Pennsylvania's score came near the close of the game. Wray intercepted a Pittsburgh pass and scampered ten yards to Pittsburgh's seven-yard line. Here the Red and Blue called on Joe Straus. Three times he hurled his stocky figure into the Blue and Gold line.

First he got four yards. Then two more, On the last attempt he plunged through for a touchdown. The fatal third period started by Pittsburgh carrying the ball straight up the field forty yards from the kick-off. Then McCarter tried a pass. The Pennsylvania forwards were upon

him by the shoulder.
Shaking off his forman, the Pittsburgh player gave the ball a mighty
hurl forward. It was a blind throw,
but the ball went fully thirty yards.
Carlson, the Pittsburgh captain, uncovered for a moment by the Penn-sylvania end, who thought the play had been spoiled, gathered in the ball on Pennsylvania's yard lined and

on Pennsylvania's yard lined and spinned over the line. This was momentarily uneven and the Blue, soon after Pittsburgh's kick-off Berry's punt was blocked and. Pittsburgh recovered the ball on Penn-Pittsburgh recovered the ball on Penny sylvania's two-yard line. It required only one plunge by the mighty Mc-Laren to cary it over for the second score within as many minutes.

Toward the close of the last period Berry got loose for an eighteen-yard run, the longest of the game. This time Fennsylvania decided to let Berry try for a goal. He was thirty-five yards from the goal and close to the side line. The ball went through.

the side line. The ball went through but was just a trifle short, passing a yard under the crossbar. and in a gruelling battde trounced the Jenuid ...

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Chicago, Oct. 12, 1917.

John J. McGraw, Manager New York
Gients, New York City, N. Y.

My Dear John—I was inexpressibly
delighted to receive your spiendid
telegram of congratulations, and it
made me feel happy and proud, indeed, to know your sincere feeling
toward me.

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